

TROOPS GET GAY
AT GETTYSBURGTurn Things Topsy Turvy
While Old Town Sleeps.

HIKE BACK FROM DANCE

Soldier Boys Return to Camp
Early in Morning.Men Get Revenge on Powerless
Trolley Line by Moving Porch
Furniture to Railroad Tracks.
First Maneuvers Conducted on His-
toric Field, Infantry, Cavalry, and
Artillery Dividing into Two Armies.Staff Correspondence The Washington Herald.
Gettysburg, Pa., July 22.—High jinks
by the militiamen were indulged in dur-
ing the early hours this morning, when
the good citizens of Gettysburg were
sound asleep. They were not noisy about
it; rather playful, and were not inter-
fered with by the local police. About 200
of them were in on the fun.It took the natives a good part of this
morning to undo their pranks. The sol-
dier boys went to a dance last night at
a country resort several miles outside
of the town and stayed until the wee
ama' hours. On their way back the trol-
ley power gave out and they had to
"hike" it back to camp.Their good time of the night kept them
from being ugly at this unexpected hard-
ship, but as they were passing through
Gettysburg's "town square" they felt
they must have some kind of revenge on
some one. Porch furniture, tables, chairs,
potted plants, and other things left out-
side of homes soon adorned the railroad
tracks.

Store Signs Shifted.

The attention of the men then turned
to the stores. They did not seem to care
very much for the arrangement of the
signs. That of an undertaker was
switched over to a doctor; a baker's went
across the street to the tobacconist; that
of a bar was transferred to an ice cream
parlor, and so on. When Gettysburg be-
gan to move about this morning the
world looked topsy turvy to it.For the first time since the District
brigade has been at the camp of instruc-
tion, maneuvers were conducted to-day
solely by the regulars of all arms. The
infantry, cavalry, and artillery were di-
vided in equal parts and designated as
the Red and Blue armies. The final
result found honors evenly distributed,
and it was called a draw.The problem was the discovery that
each army was in the vicinity of the
other, and when this knowledge was ob-
tained a simultaneous decision was made
by each commander to attack. The Red
army was commanded by Col. Francis
W. Mansfield, Second Infantry, United
States army, and the Blue army by Col.
Joseph Gerrard, commander of Fort
Myer.There was nothing spectacular in the
work of the regulars in their maneuvers.
It was simply a business proposition with
them. As a District militiaman expressed
it, "They look just as though they were
really going to war." The first combined
maneuvers of the militia and the regulars
will take place next Tuesday. Exercises
participated in by the District brigade
this morning included squadron and regi-
mental exercises in outpost and recon-
naissance and battery exercises in de-
fense.

Drills in Afternoon.

In the afternoon there were troop, bat-
tery, and battalion drills, followed by the
usual officers' tactical ride and walk and
study of exercises for the following day.In the outpost and reconnaissance work
of the First Regiment, N. G. D. C., the
scene of operations was in the vicinity
of White Run. The proposition was the
supposition that the advance guard of
the army was moving east from Gettys-
burg, with the discovery of the enemy
in the vicinity of Bonneauville. Outposts
were put out and reconnaissance estab-
lished. The latter was on one of the
lines of the cavalry in the battle of July
3, 1863.Col. Charles H. O'Rand was in com-
mand. The battalion under Maj. W. A.
McCartan covered the country to the
south; the Third Battalion, under Maj.
George L. Taft, to the north, while the
Second Battalion, under Maj. J. F. Hud-
gson, was held in reserve.The operations of the Second Regiment
were at Rock Creek, facing west. White
handkerchiefs were tied on the arms of
two officers, and they were assigned to
penetrate the outpost. In one instance
they succeeded, but were captured before
entirely through. In another case they
were captured practically as soon as
they started, and were sent back to try
it again. They were nabbed again.

Favorable Comment Heard.

The exercises of the First Separate Bat-
talion were along the same lines in the
northern part of the reservation. Those
of the District Battery were in the eastern
part. Much favorable comment is
heard on all sides here of the work and
appearance of the First Separate Bat-
talion of the District Guard, which is a
negro organization. Their well-filled
ranks and soldierly appearance has, it is
said, attracted the attention and com-
plimentary comment of Brig. Gen. Wether-
spon, commanding the camp of instruc-
tion.Perhaps the most interesting of all the
exercises to-day were those of the Dis-
trict Signal Corps. For the first time
they set up their two sets of wireless

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Popular \$1.00 Sunday, July 24.

To Frederick, Keedysville, and Hager-
town from Union Station at 8 a. m., re-
turning, leave Hagerstown, 6; Keedys-
ville, 6:30; and Frederick, 6:50 p. m., same
day.

Front Doors Glazed \$4.00 Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly
cloudy, probably followed by lo-
cal showers by Saturday night or
Sunday; not much change in tem-
perature; light to moderate vari-
able winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Gettysburg Topsy-turvy.
 - 2—Prof. McLean Quits G. W. U.
 - 3—T. Smith Killed by Accident.
 - 4—Suits to Dissolve Bankrupt Combine.
 - 5—Officers See Aerocycle Tests.
 - 6—Militia Tars Start on Cruise.
 - 7—Honduras Is Quiet.
 - 8—Tears Up Bill on Street.
 - 9—In the World of Society.
 - 10—Girls in Baseball Game.
 - 11—Roosevelt Gets 2,004 Invitations.
 - 12—Editorial and Big Stick.
 - 13—The Secret of Toni.
 - 14—National and White Sox Split.
 - 15—Amateur Games and Races.
 - 16—Commercial and Financial.
 - 17—Sanbury Sales Are Heavy.
 - 18—Insects Refuse Kind Offices.
 - 19—Tagless Canines in Trouble.

BOY IS HER AFFINITY.

Woman with Six Children in Love
with Small Lad.Scranton, Pa., July 22.—The alleged love
of a married woman, whose husband and
six children are living, for a thirteen-
year-old "affinity," caused Judge J. J.
O'Neill, of the local courts, to affix his
signature to commitment papers assign-
ing Frank Roshak to Glen Mills reforma-
tory. Frank is sent to Glen Mills at the
instance of his father, who produced a
love missive written to the boy by Mrs.
S. Stine.All of the parties live in Priceburg.
Mrs. Stine is not living with her husband,
but he occasionally calls on the members
of his family. Lately, he says, he found
Frank Roshak there, and he immediately
complained to the boy's father.
The boy was away at the time, having
stolen, it is alleged, \$7 and a watch and
decamped. In the meantime a tell-tale
letter had arrived for the boy from Mrs.
Stine. This letter was read by the elder
Roshak, who reported the case to a
probation officer.AUTO RIDE FATAL
TO LITTLE GIRLSFour Beg for Trip and Out-
come Is Most Pathetic.Olean, N. Y., July 22.—Four little girls,
all between the ages of eight and ten
years, asked Max Lang, a hardware deal-
er, for a ride in his automobile this af-
ternoon. The machine collided with a
trolley car. One of the children is dead,
another is dying, and the other two are
very seriously hurt. Mr. Lang is badly
bruised about the head and body. His
condition is serious, but he is expected to
recover.Mr. Lang, head of the Lang Hardware
Company, is twenty-two years old. His
store is next door to the Elks' club.
The steward of the Elks, James
Mader, has a small daughter, Lillian.
This child, with three companions—Lena
Heath, daughter of a local decorator;
Mamie Bell, and Jeanette Homan—were
playing in front of the Elks' building
when Mr. Lang came out of his store at
5 p. m. and got into his car to go home.
The children, led by the little Mader girl,
whom Mr. Lang knew, ran up and asked
Lang for a ride. He consented and they
all piled in.The car had scarcely turned the corner,
running pretty fast, when a heavy sub-
urban trolley car, going at a fast clip,
came along. Mr. Lang could not swing
his machine around the corner short
enough to dodge the car, and the front
of the automobile struck it a glancing
blow.The automobile was overturned and all
were thrown out. The four children and
Lang were carried into the Elks' Club
and physicians were sent for. The Mader
child died within a few moments. The
other three children, badly cut and
bruised, were taken to the City Hospital.
Lena Heath's death is expected at any
moment.Mr. Lang was driven to his home. Be-
sides his bruises, he is hysterical over
the accident because of the children.
His physicians have not yet been able to
determine the extent of his injuries.

CLOSE SEARCH FOR CRIPPEN.

Republic of Andorra Scene of Hunt
for Slayer.London, July 22.—The hunt for Dr.
Crippen in the Pyrenees has been with-
out result thus far, but it has not been
abandoned.At the request of the French police, a
close search is being made in the little
republic of Andorra, which is under the
joint suzerainty of France and the Span-
ish Bishop of Urgel.A keen hunt is also being made for
Crippen in Barcelona and that neighbor-
hood.

SHOOTS HIS ACTRESS WIFE.

New York, July 22.—Mrs. Alfred Dalby,
who, as "Teddy Hudson," is a chorus girl
in Fred Thompson's show, "Girls," now
playing at the New Amsterdam Theater,
was shot twice to-night by her husband,
the musical director of the show, as she
was about to enter her dressing-room,
at 242 West Forty-fifth street. She had
walked home from the show with some
man, who vanished completely the mo-
ment Dalby opened fire. She may die.
Dalby has been living at the Hotel
Cadillac. He followed his wife and her
escort home after the show. After he
had fired two bullets into her side, he
turned the pistol against his own head.
There were two clicks and the third time
the hammer caught the cartridge, but
the bullet only grazed his skull. He was
arrested.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

NO STATE TAXES.

Minnesota Has Surplus of \$4,000,000
in Its Treasury.Minneapolis, Minn., July 22.—There
won't be any State taxes in Minnesota in
1911. The State government expenses will
all be met by the huge surplus in the
State treasury.No State taxes is an unheard-of thing.
The condition is supposed to be without
precedent in the United States, as it is in
Minnesota.On October 1 there will be a surplus of
\$4,000,000 in the State treasury. It is ex-
pected that October 1, 1911, will show a
surplus of \$7,000,000 after all the govern-
mental expenses for the year have been
paid.The unusual amount of money in the
State's cash box is due to the settling of
a number of law suits, the lumber cases,
the gross earnings and taxes cases, the
Kennedy inheritance tax affair, and re-
venue following upon the court decisions.LONGER VACATIONS
NEEDED, SAYS TAFTPresident Pleases Bar Har-
borites by Making Speech.

VITALIZING SUMMER RESORT

Will Be Guest of Senator Hale To-
night, and Will Return to Mount
Desert on Sunday—Taft Was Guest
at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Mark
Hanna at Seal Harbor.Bar Harbor, Me., July 22.—President
Taft practically completed his stay in
Bar Harbor this afternoon, when he
drove from the Kebo Valley Club over
to Seal Harbor to make the luncheon
guest of Mrs. Mark Hanna. The May-
flower weighed anchor out in the harbor
a few minutes after the President left
Kebo and slipped out to sea in the teeth
of a gale that was howling on the coast.The Presidential party will probably
leave Seal Harbor on the yacht to-mor-
row morning for the Mount Desert Ferry
terminus on the mainland. There they
will board a special train on the Maine
Central. Mrs. Taft and the other women
in the party will quit the special at Ells-
worth, twenty miles inland, and will be
driven to the home of Senator Hale.The President and possibly some of
the other men will go on to Bangor,
where Mr. Taft will make an address
in the early afternoon. The President
will return to Ellsworth later, and the
whole party will stay at the Hale home
until Sunday afternoon, when they will
come back to Mount Desert to board
the yacht for a sail down the coast to
Isleboro, Rockland, and Casco Bay.

President Makes Speech.

The President made a speech to the
Bar Harborites at noon to-day from the
band stand in the village green. The ar-
rangement committee had advertised the
speech in shop windows, and a fairly
large crowd, mostly villagers, was in
the little park, although rain had been
threatening all morning. Before the
President got through the rain did come,
but Mrs. Taft, Miss Boardman, Mrs.
Winthrop, and other women on the
stand stuck bravely by and waited until
Mr. Taft wound up his address before
they scooted for their waiting rigs.The President spoke mainly on the
value of vacations. Three months or
less two months he thought about right.
He came jogging up to the band stand on
the front seat of a coach toiled by Philip
Livingston, of New York. He was more
bronzed than ever, and his blue serge
double-breasted coat, with white flannel
trousers and a white cap, made him look
like the commander of a deep sea gear.

Need Longer Vacations.

"One of the things that forces itself
upon the mind of one visiting such a
country as this," said the President, "is
the fact that the American people have
learned a good deal in the last generation.
In my father's time, he thought, although
a hard-working lawyer, that a week's
vacation was ample vacation time during the
entire year. But the American people have
found that there is such a thing as ex-
hausting the capital of one's health and
constitution, and that two or three
months' vacation after the hard and
nervous strain to which one is subjected
during the autumn and spring are neces-
sary in order to enable one to continue
big work the next year with that energy
and effectiveness it ought to have."The President called Bar Harbor "The
most vitalizing summer resort in the
United States," and said that here are
"all the delightful effects of champagne
in a prohibition State, and without the
uncomfortable consequences that follow
the actual enjoyment of that liquid.""The winters of Bar Harbor," the Pres-
ident said, "have made an enduring and
a progressive race.
"Certainly," he continued, "those of us
who live in the West can testify that
every time you make an inquiry as to
the origin of a successful man, the
chances are quite even that he has come
either from Maine or Vermont."

NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

Beiton, Tex., July 22.—Henry Gentry, a
negro, was surrounded by a sheriff's
posse and killed on resisting arrest. His
body was then brought to Beiton and
burned in the public square, after being
exhibited throughout the town. The negro
shot and killed Constable James Mitchell
near the residence of Mrs. John Lamb, a
widow, who had notified him that the
negro was trying to break into the house.

Hitt Leaves Panama.

Colon, July 22.—Mr. Hitt, the retiring
American Minister, whose departure was
unavoidably delayed for a week, sailed
to-day for New York. Mr. Hitt has been
appointed Minister to Venezuela.

Sam McVey Scores Knockout.

Paris, July 22.—In a match here to-
night Sam McVey knocked out Peter
Rice in the fifth round.

\$125 Baltimore and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday, two trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Made up of choice Specials, 14th and H.

TWO MEN TAKEN
AT RAWN BURIALCoroner Gets Mysterious Tip
During Services.

REVENGE BEHIND CRIME

Important Witnesses Found in
Chicago Shooting Puzzle.Neighbors Heard Two Negroes Dis-
cussing Some Crime in Shrubbery
Near Railroad President's Home on
Night of Tragedy—Killing Said to
Have Been Done by One of Mil-
lonaire's Discharged Employees.Chicago, July 22.—While the body of Ira
G. Rawn, late president of the Monon
Railway, was being laid to rest in Rose
Hill this afternoon two negroes were ar-
rested on a mysterious tip received by
Coroner Hoffman, and hurried secretly to
the city hall, where they were subjected
to a severe grueling.Coroner Hoffman refuses to give the
name of his informant, but says he is a
man of such prominence that his infor-
mation carries great weight. The letter
to the coroner said Rawn had been slain
by a negro from motives of revenge.Witnesses have been found who saw
two negroes lurking in the vicinity of the
Rawn home, and neighbors heard two
men discussing some crime in the Rawn
shrubbery on the night of the tragedy.
The negroes came out from Chicago on
the last suburban train. Residents of
Winnetka, who saw them were impressed
by their evil appearance.

Killed by Servant.

The coroner says his information is to
the effect that the killing was done by a
discharged employe, but Mr. Rawn's
son-in-law cannot recall that Mr. Rawn
ever had a negro servant.One of the negroes under arrest is
Ernest Stevens, who worked in Rawn's
stable and was discharged last Decem-
ber. H. P. Cullen, a commission mer-
chant, identifies him as one he overheard
swearing that he would "get that" fel-
low Rawn.The negro is a graduate of a South
Carolina college and Armour Institute.
He had failed to make payment on a ring
and after his dismissal Rawn told the
collector where he could be found. For
this the negro is said to have sworn he
would kill Rawn.

Insurance Companies to Pay.

The insurance companies holding
straight life policies of \$47,000 on Mr.
Rawn will pay without contest. The ac-
cident companies carrying \$100,000 will
await the coroner's inquest and verdict,
meanwhile conducting their own investi-
gations.The second "bullet" found in an open
grate and proved to prove that two
shots were fired may not be a bullet.
Opinion is divided among those who have
inspected it.Mrs. Rawn told a long and graphic
story of the tragedy from her sick bed
late to-night. She had her husband heard
a noise. Mr. Rawn went down stairs in
the dark. She heard a shot. When the
gas was lighted doors were found open.
She said a burglar must have been the
murderer.DOUBLE RUNAWAY
INJURES A WOMANTwo Men Also Hurt and
Auto Damaged.Two vehicles were demolished, an auto-
mobile damaged, and three persons badly
bruised about 9 o'clock last night in
a double runaway accident in Fourteenth
street near Shepherd street, northwest.A horse driven by William England, of
403 H street, became frightened at an
auto horn and bolted down Fourteenth
street. M. Vinsen, of 619 Second street
northwest, was turning into Shepherd
street in a buggy, when the runaway
crashed into his vehicle. Both horses
bolted and both men were hurled to the
ground.England's animal tore away from the
buggy and dashed a square down the
street, colliding with an automobile,
owned and driven by William F. Phil-
lips, of 715 Fourth street. Miss Mar-
garet Mullen, of Takoma Park, who was
in the machine, was thrown to the street
and badly bruised.She was taken to the home of M. M.
Brewer, of 287 Fourteenth street, and
after her injuries had been attended to,
was sent to her home. Neither of the
men was seriously hurt.

UNDERTAKER NOT NEEDED.

Sent for When Man Falls Down a
Mine Shaft.Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 22.—Joseph
Tressa, a mine worker at the Fort Col-
lery, is alive to-day after a most pecu-
liar accident. He had lighted from the
cage at the eleven-foot vein, and as the
cage went on down he slipped and fell
backward down the seven-foot shaft.Horrible spectators of the accident sent
word to the surface that he had been
killed, and an undertaker was summoned,
when the men at the eleven-foot vein
were started by seeing Tressa again
step from the cage.In falling down the shaft he had over-
taken the descending cage, alighting on
the top, and had held on until it reached
the bottom of the shaft. Aside from a
few bruises that did not prevent him go-
ing to work, he was uninjured.

Blackstone's Special Spray, \$2.

Made up of choice Flowers, 14th and H.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece.

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PRAY AT ELECTION.

State-wide Appeal to Grant "Drys"
Victory.Austin, July 22.—The power of prayer
on politics was put to a test all over
Texas to-day. The churches in the
towns and communities held all day
prayer services, beginning early this
morning and closing late to-night, at
which public appeals were made that God
shall grant a victory for the cause of
State-wide prohibition at to-morrow's
Democratic primaries. In Austin the
union prayer services were held at the
First Baptist Church and were largely
attended.There are two candidates of the prohi-
bition faction in the race for governor,
Cone Johnson and William Pindexter.
Some of the prayers were offered in favor
of Johnson and some in favor of Pinder-
exter. All of the prayers urged the de-
feat of O. B. Colquhoun, the candidate
of the anti-prohibition organization for
governor.PRICELESS PICTURE
STOLEN IN PARISDa Vinci's "Giacconda" Gone
from the Louvre.

COPY IN PLACE OF ORIGINAL

Missing for a Month and Report Has
It That New York Millionaire Was
Assailed by a High Official of the
Museum in Its Removal—Took
Five Years to Finish.Paris, July 22.—The Cri de Paris states
that Vinci's "Giacconda" was stolen from
the Louvre one night about a month ago
through the complicity of a high official
of the museum. A copy of the painting
was put in the place of the original,
which is now in New York. The paper
says that a New York millionaire col-
lector, whose initials are "J. K. W. W.,"
has the original.New York, July 22.—In local art circles
the announcement of the reported theft
of the Mona Lisa was received with
great interest, but without as much sur-
prise as might have been expected. The
consensus of opinion was that, in view
of similar thefts that have been made
from the Louvre, and considering the
value and charm of Da Vinci's great
painting, its acquisition sooner or later
by a collector of unlimited means was
not at all improbable.

Identity of "J. K. W. W." Unknown.

No news of such a theft had reached
New York before the arrival of to-day's
cable, however, and none of the impor-
tant dealers or art collectors on this side
of the water could shed any light upon
the possible identity of "J. K. W. W." A
canvass of art collectors who might
come under the category of "New York
millionaires" failed to reveal one whose
initials even remotely correspond with
the ones mentioned in the dispatch from
Paris.Leonardo da Vinci's portrait of Mona
Lisa, also called "La Gioconda," or "Giac-
conda," is one of the world's famous
paintings. In European art circles it is
considered to rank second in value only
to the "Sixtine Madonna" by Raphael.
Both are priceless. It is a matter of gos-
sip, though no official verification of the
rumor has ever been given, that the Brit-
ish government offered a million pounds
for "La Gioconda" and that the offer was
refused.

Smile Lurks in Eyes.

The most striking feature of the por-
trait is the mysterious smile that lurks in
the eyes and lips of the subject. It took
Da Vinci five years to bring out this pe-
culiar expression, and at the end of that
time he declared the work to be still un-
finished. The task of painting "La Jo-
conda" was difficult and painstaking in
the extreme.Da Vinci found that his model, a woman,
assumed the peculiar expression
which he wanted to depict only when at
ease in a certain posture and when listen-
ing to a certain strain of music. At other
times this expression was lacking.The painter was thus able to work only
for brief periods and at frequent inter-
vals in order that the effect of the music
upon his model should not wear off. In
this way five years were consumed.

\$70,000 IN BONDS GONE

Russo-Chinese Bank Reports Theft
from Its Strong Box.New York, July 22.—The local agency of
the Russo-Chinese bank found out to-day
that \$70,000 worth of bonds had been
stolen from a strong box in which the
securities were kept. The exact time of
the theft is not known, and none of the
employees of the bank, it was declared,
is missing.Gustav Gertz, the bank's agent, left
for his vacation two weeks ago, and in
his absence a certain amount of uncer-
tainty seems to surround the institu-
tion's search for the stolen bonds.Julius Goldman, of the law firm of
Steinhardt & Goldman, at 111 Broadway,
counsel for the bank, said that to-day
he expressed the positive conviction that
the slightest suspicion had not been di-
rected toward Mr. Gertz, but he con-
fessed that the bank was at a complete
loss to know where to begin its investi-
gation.

PASSED AS JACK JOHNSON.

Discovery of Negro's Ruse Angers
Belgian Fight Fans.Brussels, July 22.—Boxing circles here
are highly indignant over the discovery
that a negro who was passing himself off
as Jack Johnson is really Battling Jim
Johnson.His managers were obliged to flee from
the indignant Belgians. Johnson was
hailed before a magistrate to explain his
deception. He candidly stated, "I am
Johnson; I am a negro. It was all the
fault of my managers."

\$125 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturday and Sunday via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains, ex-
cept the Congressional Limited.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

IN WATER ALL NIGHT.

Michigan Farmer Driven Into Lake
by Forest Fires.Negaunee, Mich., July 22.—Driven into
Little Lake by forest fires which de-
stroyed his home and all his belong-
ings, John Carlson, a homesteader, living
near here, stood up to his neck in the
lake all last night and part of to-day to
escape with his life from the flames. He
stood in the water until the fires abated
this morning, and he was able to walk
to the station over burned stumps and
through smoldering brush heaps. He is
in a serious condition from exposure.

WARNS OF SUICIDE.

Wealthy Merchant Writes Long
Letters of Farewell.Pittsburg, July 22.—Morris S. Opn, a
rich merchant of Elizabeth, a few miles
from Pittsburg, has written long letters
of farewell from New York to relatives
here, announcing that he is about to take
his life and they should search for him
"in the big river" if they want to find
him.Opn went to New York last week, and
the letters were written and mailed last
Wednesday.